

The Gold Hill News

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Oregon Would Attract New Settlers Here

The "Build Oregon!" program of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce means just what it says, Julius L. Meier, general campaign chairman stated in talking about the expansion program and Oregon Poster Stamp campaign being conducted by the organization.

"Wide spread approval, keen interest and enthusiasm in the program and poster stamps have already been expressed, and in addition requests for additional information on the various projects the State Chamber will undertake in 1930," Meier stated.

"What the Oregon State Chamber is seeking to do in its 'Build Oregon' program is to advertise Oregon statewide to the world, to tell the facts about it and attract the interest of prospective settlers with capital, industries, tourists, and investors. In using Oregon Poster Stamps as the motive power of the program and campaign more than 40,000 business and professional men thru using the stamps on their outgoing mail will be helping us do a most effective job.

"The time has arrived when we must create a united Oregon and carry on aggressive statewide development and expansion and I know no better means to do it than thru the State Chamber of Commerce.

"There are three goals in the 'Build Oregon' program. The first is: 'Millions New Wealth Annually from Agriculture.' Thru expanding the present land settlement program we hope to bring the number of new families locating in Oregon up to 500 a month. Next, we want to urge the growing of now imported agricultural crops and to establish adequate facilities for the marketing of our farm crops and thus increase the cash our farmers receive annually to their production."

"The goal of 'Millions New Wealth Annually from Industrial Expansion' is to increase our industrial production. We're interested first in increasing the payrolls and volume of business of our present industries by trade development and the manufacture of more of our products coming from our forests and natural resources. Secondly, the establishment of new industries especially suited for Oregon in accord with the opportunities and wants of the various cities and communities.

"The third goal of 'Millions New Wealth Annually from Oregon's Scenic Resources' is to be attained by carrying display advertising in national magazines and publications endeavoring to increase tourist traffic in all parts of the state and to exploit our scenic resources before the world and prospective state visitors. And then by the formation of "circle tours" covering every part of Oregon and direct service, give the tourist an inducement to see more of and stay longer in Oregon.

"Attaining these goals is essential to the progress and development of Oregon and what they mean to every business and professional man is readily understood. If we increase our new wealth production annually, we increase our people's purchasing power and with money to buy, business activity is greatly stimulated."

INCREASE IN OREGON GRANGES

The subordinate Granges of Oregon have increased to the number 270 and now include every county in the state, the several counties being supplied as here indicated: Clackamas county 18; Lane 17; Douglas and Washington 13 each; Columbia and Marion 12 each; Coos and Umatilla 10 each; Klamath, Linn, Multnomah and Wasco 9 each; Baker, Crook, Jackson, Union, Wallowa and Yamhill each 8; Benton Deschutes and Polk 7 each; Wheeler 6; Gilliam, Grant, Jefferson, Malheur, Morrow and Tillamook 5 each; Hood River, Josephine, Lincoln and Sherman 4 each; Clatsop and Lake 3 each; Curry and Harney 1 each.

TANK MYSTERY IS SOLVED

Local Company Arouses Curiosity on Coast with Tank Truck

Last week the Beaver Portland Cement Company made a trial run from this city to Gold Beach, at the mouth of Rogue River, with a large truck loaded with water for the purpose of estimating the cost for transporting cement from the Beaver Portland Cement Company in this city to Gold Beach where the huge bridge will soon be built to span the Rogue River on the Roosevelt highway.

The sight of the tanker on the highway over that way caused no little surmise, judging from the following article, clipped from the Curry County Reporter.

An immense tanker and as large a tank trailer traveling down the Oregon Coast Highway on Wednesday caused a lot of excitement in Gold Beach and much conjecture as to what the tanks contained.

The story got around that the tanks were a traveling moonshine plant, with the liquor in water jacketed tanks. Others declared they were oil tanks sent along the Oregon Coast highway on a scouting and logging trip, preliminary to some new oil company entering the field.

The tanks were accompanied by a big touring car driven by "Moose" Muirhead, manager of the Beaver Cement Company at Gold Hill. The tanks until they reached Rogue River were filled with water and then the water was emptied into the river and the tanks proceeded empty down the highway.

The tour of the two big tanks is nothing more nor less than a scouting and logging trip of the Beaver Cement Company of Gold Hill which is figuring on furnishing the cement for the Rogue River bridge. The tanks were filled with water as will be the cement trucks if the company gets the contracts, and when they reached Rogue River the tanks were emptied as will be the cement trucks.

The company wants to determine the cost of trucking the cement to site of the bridge on Rogue River.

That's the solution of the tank mystery.

CIRCLE TOURISTS FOR TOURISTS WILL BE MAPPED

A new innovation in tourist service is being inaugurated by the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce in 1930 thru the formation of Oregon Circle Tours" calculated to induce state visitors to stay longer and see more of Oregon in touring the state, R. S. Hamilton, president of the organization announced here today. The circle tour service is a part of the State Chamber's 1930 program of "Build Oregon."

Twelve different circle tour routings covering all of the outstanding points of interest in Oregon are being worked out and will be published in folder form and in colors. Each routing will carry a log of the tour and be profusely illustrated with photographs of the state's scenic spots.

"The tours will be complete in covering every part and section of Oregon and we have much to gain in encouraging the tourists visiting Oregon to stay longer and to see more of our great state," Hamilton said.

"If we can double the time tourists stay in Oregon it will mean just that much more to us from a business standpoint. Many thousands of tourists visit Oregon annually and the number is increasing every year."

"Most of the tours can be made in two or three days, so no doubt, scores of Oregonians will want to take advantage of the trips on weekend drives."

The illustrated circle tours will be available thru local chambers of commerce, hotels, tourist camps and other stations where tourists stop for information. The first tours are expected to be ready for announcement in the next few weeks.

Members of the family who are in their teens, and often have flagging appetites need simple, well-cooked meals, attractively served. Their diet should include plenty of fresh fruits, vegetables, milk, whole wheat bread and cereals, with very little candy and pastries.

Final Section of Outlook is Given Public

Field crops and fruit present somewhat varying possibilities in Oregon for 1930, with individual production of many commodities increasing rapidly in response to growing demands, according to the crops and horticultural sections of the 1930 agricultural report issued by the Oregon Extension service.

With crops keeping pace with demand, such as canned berries, cherries, pears, celery, nuts and some of the seed crops, the future depends on whether production or demand gains the more rapidly, the report indicates. On some other commodities, such as potatoes, the forecast is not favorable, and with others such as fiber flax it is definitely bright.

This year 30,000 copies of the outlook report, either complete or as separated dealing with dairy, livestock, poultry, farm crops or horticulture, have been printed for free distribution. County agents now have supplies, or copies may be obtained from the college.

The general outlook for potatoes is not particularly favorable if growers carry out reported intentions to plant 6 per cent larger acreage this year," the report reads. This much increase under normal conditions will produce a crop equal to that of 1924 when over-production dropped the farm average December price to 62.5 cents a bushel compared with \$1.31 for December 1929.

World wheat demand is reported increasing about as rapidly as production but present supplies and general conditions indicate no better price in 1930 than for last year. Market for hard spring wheat is expected to be the least favorable.

Oats, barley and corn are three crops that nationally are not in a favorable position but for which a good market exists in Oregon where local demand consistently exceeds state supplies. Several hundred cars of corn are shipped into Oregon every year to meet a growing demand.

Among the seed crops of which Oregon is becoming an important source, red clover shows a favorable long-time outlook as growers are favoring domestic rather than European seed, but Oregon's opportunity is reported as depending on changing to acceptable strains to meet a critical demand. Outlook for sweet clover is poor, but ladino and alsike are fairly strong. Southern demand for winter field pea seed is still increasing.

Among fruits, apple markets are expected to be more stable in the next few years, but heavy production and low prices are still probable in years of especially favorable crop conditions. Northwest growers will be favored, however, thru growing foreign demand and absence of large young commercial plantings at present.

Pear production is increasing so rapidly that prospects depend largely on maintaining rate of demand increase. Somewhat the same is said to be true of sweet cherries, though the prospective increase in production is not so great.

Prune production in Europe is decreasing, but as three-fourths of the world supply of dried prunes comes from the Pacific coast the prospective production is likely to be as large in the next years as in the recent past.

Acreage and production are expected to remain about stationary in the northwest for the next few years.

National outlook for strawberries is unusually favorable this year, and a slight reduction in Oregon-Washington acreage is reported. Celery production is still on the increase but demands seems to warrant it.

Among Oregon's nut crops, walnuts in the future are faced with a young unbearing acreage equal to about 50 per cent of present producing acreage. Prospective production exceeds demand for unshelled nuts. Oregon has a virtual monopoly on domestic filbert production, but as

Kell to Head The Volunteer Fire Brigade

At a meeting at the Gold Hill garage, Monday evening, steps were taken to form a volunteer fire department. About twenty-five interested citizens were present and H. D. Force was called upon to preside. A committee upon rules and regulations were appointed consisting of Chas. Kell, Paul Thompson and O. U. Newell was appointed and this committee suggested that a chief be elected as well as a secretary and treasurer. Chas. Kell received the unanimous endorsement as chief, due to his position as fire marshal and also due to his past experience and services. C. J. Shorb was elected secretary and H. D. Force as treasurer of the newly formed organization. About twenty men were signed to act upon the department. The meeting or drill nights will be the 2nd Monday in every month. A special meeting was called for next Monday evening at which the department will be further perfected.

The matter of obtaining a new fire truck was discussed and the fact that the present equipment was not only inadequate but the truck now owned by the department is too light to withstand the load was cited with the result that H. D. Force was called upon to make investigations concerning the outfitting of a new truck which will be re-equipped and of sufficient power to do the work the local department will be called upon to do.

The meeting was adjourned to meet again Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the same place, Feb. 17.

ODD FELLOWS CONFER DEGREE

The local lodge of I. O. O. F. conferred the first degree of Odd Fellowship upon four candidates, Tuesday evening. The candidates were two from Central Point and two from Ashland.

The lodges of the county have been making a new practice lately in conferring degrees. The Central Point lodge confers the initiatory degree, the Gold Hill lodge the first, Ashland 2nd and Medford, 3rd. In this way the several lodges are able to fraternize more with one another and the degree work is better for each lodge specializes in one certain degree. A large attendance and a splendid meeting was reported Tuesday.

RATIO OF BUCK DEER SAID TO BE SHORT

Settlers in the county who live back near the foot hills have reported a great many deer driven out by deep snow, and shortage of feed. Those observing these deer say there is only an occasional buck among about twenty or more does. It is said that if the same ratio exists other places there should be a closed season on the male deer as a means of preventing extermination. The census of wild life over the state is held to be merely conjecture and a very poor guess at that.

The fact that deer have been driven out of the hills has caused a like exit of cougar from the higher hills and this resulted in a larger number of those animals being killed.

Oranges and other citrus fruits are particularly good source of vitamin C.

If waffles stick, don't grease the iron, but add two extra tablespoons of melted butter to the waffle batter. Vitamin B, which occurs abundantly in vegetables, fruits, milk, and wholegrained cereals, stimulates the appetite. This vitamin is lacking in sugar, fats, and highly refined cereals.

yet produces only about 5 per cent of the domestic consumption. Only about 10 per cent of a present total of about 4000 acres are yet in bearing.

HUGE KILN AT CEMENT COMPANY REVOLVES AGAIN

Smoke rolling from the huge stack at the Beaver Portland plant again reminds us that once more the year's run of slurry has started on its course thru the long kiln to be later turned into finished cement and sent into the channels of trade in many parts of this western country. The raw grind started operation early this week and now the plant in all its departments is functioning at maximum production. The superiority of the local product is fast winning a name for Beaver Portland Cement and as a result the output of the local company is greater each year.

A large crew of men have been busy for several weeks, since the shut down, repairing worn equipment and substituting new equipment, while the chemical laboratory has been busy working out new formulas to improve upon the already splendid quality of the product.

The opening of the plant thruout is always a welcome thing in our city for it means that all hands are at work and the pay checks will follow.

CURFEW WILL NOT RING

The old saying of "Curfew shall not ring tonight", was reenacted in reality in this city this week when it was found that the bell which for years has pealed out the warnings of curfew time and the calls for meetings of city council etc., like the liberty bell of Philadelphia, has a crack in its side. Unlike the liberty bell, however no museum will welcome this old bell, no odes will be sung and unless our erstwhile poets who have been assisting us fill our space during the past few weeks get busy soon, no sweet words will be written in its memory. But until another bell is obtained or the old one repaired, Curfew will not Ring Tonight.

FEBRUARY—THE BEST TIME TO SEED SAYS NELSON

Geo. A. Nelson of Columbia county tells the farmers that during the month of February clover and grass can be seeded to best advantage on fall seeded grain fields and burnt over lands on the frozen ground or after the thawing of a fall of snow. At this time of year when ground is heaved up from freezing the seed will be covered when the thawing occurs or after the snow melts off and the ground is in a muddy state. Some of the best stands of clover and grass are obtained from such seeding and it is usually better than seeding in the fall.

MOTOR DRIVER RESPONSIBLE AT RAIL ROAD CROSSINGS

Drivers of motor vehicles legally assume liability if they do not "stop, look and listen" as a railroad crossing.

This was established here in a decision rendered in the municipal court compelling a Calif. transfer company to pay the Southern Pacific and George Maas, a vineyardist the full amount of damage they sustained when a train crashed into a truck and trailer loaded with gasoline.

When a Southern Pacific train collided with the truck driver had driven on the railroad crossing without taking any precaution by stopping, looking or listening to ascertain if a train were approaching. At the close of the trial the court rendered decision against the transfer company which was ordered to pay for the damages sustained by the railroad and the grape grower.

HERE'S BIG NEWS—AS WE UNDERSTAND THE DEFINITION

We have been told that when a man bites a dog that is news but it was left for Ringgold Georgia to produce a more sensational morsel of news.

Down in that southern city is a man who was shot by a rabbit. The man was James H. Gordy, sportsman of Ringgold.

Here's the story. Gordy went hunting with W. M. Kittrell. Gordy shot a rabbit and placed it in his bag. Later the man sat down to rest, Gordy laying his gun and bag on the ground. The rabbit came to life and kicked the trigger on Gordy's gun. The charge went through the sportsman's shoe taking two toes with it.

Grange Would Have a State Lieut Governor

No doubt prompted by the untimely death of the recent I. Patterson, governor of Oregon the matter of the election of a lieutenant governor has received much attention over the state and the Grange of the state has sponsored an initiative measure which if passed will change the constitution of the state to authorize the creation of the office of lieutenant governor.

Following is the full text of the measure as reprinted from the Oregon Voter and sponsored by the Grange for submission by initiative petition at the general election on November 4, 1930:

That Section 8 of Article V of the Constitution of the State of Oregon, shall be, and the same hereby is, amended to read as follows:—

Section 8.—A lieutenant-governor, who shall have the same qualifications as required for governor, shall be elected at the same time and in the same manner as the governor, and he shall hold office for the term of four years; provided, that at the general biennial election of 1932, a lieutenant-governor shall be elected for a term of two years. He shall receive a salary of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) per annum, but shall receive no other compensation except when called upon to serve as governor when he shall receive the salary of that office. He shall be president of the senate, but shall have no vote, except that when the vote of the senate shall be equally divided he shall cast the deciding vote. The senate shall choose a president pro tempore to preside in the absence of the lieutenant or when he shall exercise the office of governor.

In case the governor-elect fails to qualify, or in case the governor is removed from office, or of his death, resignation, or permanent inability to discharge the powers and duties of the office, the lieutenant-governor shall become governor for the remainder of the term for which the governor is absent from the state or is otherwise temporarily unable to discharge the powers and duties of the office, the lieutenant-governor shall cast as governor, until the disability is removed; and in case of the removal from office, death, resignation, absence from the state, or inability to discharge duties of office, both of the governor and the lieutenant governor, the Secretary of State shall act as governor, until the disability be removed, or a governor be elected at the next general biennial election. The governor elected to fill the vacancy shall hold office for the unexpired term of the outgoing governor.

BANDON EDITOR WILL HEAD STATE ASSOCIATION

L. D. Felsheim, editor of the Western World, Bandon, Oregon, was elected president of the Oregon press conference in the concluding session here today. He succeeds Earl Richardson of Dallas. Professor George Turnbull of the journalism was re-elected secretary for the twelfth consecutive time. Both elections were unanimous. E. E. Brodie of Oregon City Enterprise was chairman of the nominating committee.

The Hillsboro Argus awarded the Sigma Delta Chi trophy for being the best weekly newspaper in the state. Presentation of the trophy was made at a luncheon of the conference today at men's dormitory. Honorable mention went to the Washington County News-Times and the St. Helens Mist.

Pruning season is rapidly passing, and most of the older orchards would respond to a systematic thinning out, says the Oregon Experiment station.

"Plugging" livestock is the injection of tallow, oils, lard and other substances under the skin of an animal to fill depressions to deceive the judges in the show rings.